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B-2 drops 80 test bombs



Courtesy Photo

A B-2 Spirit drops Joint Direct Attack Munitions separation test vehicles over Edwards in an earlier test. On Aug. 6, a B-2 dropped 80 inert JDAMs during a test to increase the B-2's operational capability.

By 2nd Lt. Brooke Davis

Air Force Flight Test Center Public Affairs

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN) — In an effort to increase the B-2 Spirit's operational capability, a test force here conducted an airborne release of 80 Joint Direct Attack Munitions separation test vehicles. The separation test vehicles are inert weapons used to collect data.

The Aug. 6 test was one of more than nine sorties flown as a build-up toward equipping the aircraft to carry and release up to 80 JDAMs on a single mission, according to Mark Burke, 419th Flight Test Squadron project manager. The purpose of the build-up approach is to reduce the risk of aircraft collision with the weapons, explained Burke.

Col. Curtiss Petrek, 509th Operations Group commander at Whiteman, said, "This will expand our flexibility so we can better carry out the mission. It will give us a new arsenal of weapons."

The brains of the Smart Bomb Release Assembly are the Smart Bomb Rack Controller and the Stores Management Operational Flight Program. This allows the weapons to be released at specific intervals, according to Burke. The JDAM-82, a 500-pound smart bomb, is able to communicate with the aircraft through a cable, instructing the

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Air Force unveils new uniform plan

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced Aug. 6 plans for the wear test of a new utility uniform to possibly replace the current battle dress uniform.

The blue, gray and green tiger-stripe camouflage ensemble is a departure from the current woodland pattern uniform and includes many new features that are intended to increase functionality and provide a distinctive look for airmen of the 21st century, officials said.

From January to July, 300 uniforms will undergo wear testing at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Langley AFB, Va.; Luke AFB, Ariz.; McChord AFB, Wash.; Ramstein Air Base, Germany; Robins AFB, Ga.; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The test will generate feedback about fit, durability and functionality.

Since this story was released, the office of Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray has been overwhelmed with phone calls and e-mails about what bases get to test the uniform, said Chief Master Sgt. Keith Cobb, 509th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant.

"I was asked by Chief Murray's office to help get the word out that his office doesn't make the decision on what bases get to test the uniform. Additionally, a Web site will soon be available to post comments and suggestions," Cobb said.

"Our intent is to create a uniform that will be distinctive, practical, easy to maintain, comfortable and, most important, a uniform you will be proud to wear," said Air Force Chief of Staff



Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Second Lt. Arcelia Miller, Air Force Special Security office, puts the newly-proposed Air Force battle dress uniform through its paces at an entry control point on Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Gen. John Jumper.

"We have become a more expeditionary force, with less time at home to spend caring for the uniform," Jumper said. "In the last 20 years, material technology has improved greatly. As a result, we have designed one uniform that can satisfy our various climates and utility needs, while eliminating the need for professional ironing to provide a polished appearance."

Jumper said the distinctive Air Force uniform is designed to fit well,

look sharp and require much less maintenance than the current uniform.

"We (also) need to ensure our airmen have a uniform that fulfills our unique air and space missions," he added.

Murray said great care is being taken to ensure the best possible uniform is created to meet future needs.

"I believe that one of the great strengths of our Air Force and its airmen is the ability to adapt to new missions, new technologies and an ever-changing world landscape," he said. "This new utility uniform is another example of seeing a need for improvement and moving forward."

A key step in bringing any new uniform item into service is feedback from airmen in the field, Murray said.

"I believe it's a uniform fitting of the world's greatest expeditionary Air Force and one that we will be proud to wear," he said. "We want your feedback as well — not shoot-from-the-hip feedback, but feedback that comes from seeing the uniform in action and thinking about how it will meet your needs based on your work environment."

"It's important to remember that this is a wear test, and the decision about whether or not to adopt some, all or none of this uniform will be made after considering the results of the test and feedback about how it meets airmen's needs," Murray said.

Officials said the wash-and-wear uniform will be easier to maintain and won't require professional laundering or starching. Officials estimate that home laundering will potentially save between \$180 and \$240 in laundry costs over the course of a year.

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Red Carpet Rollout

This week Whiteman welcomes ...

Bill Grigsby

"Voice of Kansas City"

Arthur and Jo Brisbane

President, Kansas City Star

Dennis and Carolyn Watley

Senior Vice President, Kansas City Chiefs

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Remember school safety

News in Brief

BX announces survey

The base exchange is conducting a customer satisfaction index survey 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 22 at the BX.

PRP requirements posted

Are you on the personnel reliability program? Do you go to off-base medical appointments? Upon notification of an off-base appointment you're required to notify your unit PRP monitor or stop by the 509th Medical Group PRP office. For more information, call the 509th MedGp PRP monitor at 687-4299.

Enlisted luau tickets available

The 10th annual Enlisted Luau takes place 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 22 at Skelton Park and it's an alternate duty location. It's open to enlisted active-duty, Guard and Reserve members, civilian equivalents and family members. The cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the event. It's free for children 13 and younger.

Weather

Saturday

Partly cloudy



H 93 °

L 68 °

Sunday

Partly cloudy



H 94 °

L 70 °

For more complete weather information, visit <https://www.whiteman.af.mil/509oss/osw/index.htm>. Courtesy of 509th OSS/OSW

Commander's Corner

Col. Ned Schoeck

509th Vice Wing Commander

THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED BEFORE US —

One of the most important roles we have as members of the military is looking forward to what we can accomplish, and also looking back and remembering what has been accomplished in the past. Our nation's veterans have played a crucial part in securing the freedoms we all enjoy today.

On Aug. 8, Maj. Carolyn Wolfer, 509th Medical Support Squadron, was given a plaque from the Concordia, Mo., Korean War Commemorative Committee. The plaque was a token of the group's appreciation — she ensured approximately 100 Korean War veterans received the honors they so much deserve for their time in service to America. Thanks again, Carolyn! Our legacy continues, in part because we have never forgotten the veterans.

READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC — Summer is coming to a close and you know what that means! For kids, it



means new books, teachers, studying and (oh no!) homework. For parents, it means we must be on the lookout as we drive on base and in town. Children are everywhere! Take a minute to slow down and watch for kids as you drive. It could save a life!

CONGRATULATIONS NEW STAFF SERGEANTS — I would like to take this time to congratulate all 161 of our new NCO selectees. You're entering a new phase in your career that will bring greater responsibility and more opportunities to excel. Your next biggest challenge as my newest NCO's is this — get out there and teach your troops how to excel and how to lead!

COME CELEBRATE WITH US! — Next Friday, Aug. 22, is the Enlisted Luau at Skelton Park. This will be a great opportunity to take some well-deserved time off. Skelton Park will be an alternate duty location, so come out and join us!

DON'T MAKE ME USE THIS! — As with any new idea, weapon or program, challenges abound. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. might have said it best when he said, "Accept the challenges so that you can feel the exhilaration of victory."

One of those challenges in front of us now is the drive to put more near-precision weapons on the world's most advanced weapon, the B-2. Testing is well under way at Edwards AFB, Calif., in an effort to equip the B-2 with 80 500-pound Joint Direct Attack Munitions. JDAMS are the bread and butter of the B-2 imagine the shivers it gives our enemies to know that a single aircraft will soon be capable of taking out 80 targets — "undetected inbound, unscathed outbound." Certainly a challenge worth taking on for the Stealth Bomber!

DUI DUMMIES — When you drink and drive, you take your life into your own hands and you risk the lives of people driving on the road with you. There is NEVER an appropriate time to get behind the wheel of a vehicle after drinking — no matter how short the distance! A call to Airmen Against Drunk Driving, a cab or a friend is a small price to pay for the lives you will save — including your own by making that call.

Supervisors — have you done everything in your power to ensure your troops are making the right call when it comes to drinking and driving? Our nation has



Photo by Master Sgt. Dee Ann Poole

Bailey Clark tells Whiteman Elementary School teacher Linda Creighton what the colors are at a kindergarten screening. School begins Aug. 18 in the Knob Noster School District. Drivers are reminded to watch for children on their way to the bus stop and school. Bailey's parents are Staff Sgt. Joseph and Jenny Clark, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

charged us with a great responsibility — that of protecting our country from our enemies. Take the next step by protecting yourself, your friends and your loved ones from the big mistake of drinking and driving.

Balancing quality, quantity, timeliness key to success

By Maj. Clayton Perce

509th Communications Squadron

I joined the Whiteman team a little over one year ago. Since then, I've been consistently impressed at how good we are at applying the Air Force core values.

I've also seen many Air Force Forms 910, Enlisted Performance Reports. I'm often struck by the blocks on the front — the performance evaluation criteria. We use those words to characterize past performance; how well we took care of our mission, our people and our systems. We also use those words to describe the areas we need to focus on as we plan for the future.

Here are some thoughts on what makes a difference between a 'firewall' performance and something less — offered as a reflection on the past and as feedback for the future.

The first evaluation criteria is duty performance or how well we perform our assigned duties. The form asks us to consider quality, quantity and timeliness. We know that's easier said than done! The ability to balance all three factors is what makes the difference between success and failure — in war and peace.

Wherever possible, we should deliver all three and quickly provide high quality service. Of course, this is a tall order that demands years of concentrated practice and hard work. But it's possible to deliver all three, as the 509th Bomb Wing conclusively demonstrated in Operation Iraqi Freedom. We planned and executed long-range missions with unbelievable precision. Schwack!

In the cases where we can't deliver on all three, we must understand and help clarify our customers' priorities to provide the quality, quantity or timeliness they need.

So, what makes the difference between a 'firewall' block and something less? Gen. George S. Patton Jr. summed it



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Ameer Weston, 509th Communications Squadron, explains cowbell control procedures to Maj. Clayton Perce, 509th CS commander.

up nicely, "If I do my full duty, the rest will take care of itself."

The second evaluation criteria is job knowledge or how much we know about our primary duties. Here, the form asks us to consider whether we have technical expertise and are able to apply job knowledge. That technical knowledge is vitally important.

Once we've mastered our technical skills, we find that knowledge of our mission and our people goes a lot further! It's also important to strive to improve our knowledge. It's important to be able to apply knowledge to unusual situations, especially in the global war on terrorism. In this criteria, the men and women of Whiteman have performed spectacularly and demonstrated to the world our ability to operate and support the world's most technically sophisticated weapons system.

What makes the difference for the future? Continually learning and growing! Author Robert Heinlein summed it up, "You live and learn. Or, you don't live long."

The third criteria is compliance with standards. The focus here is external standards. We did great in this area — our military dress and appearance, and customs and courtesies even gained kudos during our last nuclear surety inspection! However, to earn a top mark we must exemplify Air Force standards. We can do better in areas such as weight and fitness. Our wing's ergo standards were consistently low, and this directly impacted the mission performance of our people deployed to high-altitude bases in and around forward-deployed locations and in Southwest Asia.

The Air Force's fitness standards are changing, we have a long way to go. Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff, said, "The amount of energy we devote to our fitness programs is not consistent with the growing demands of our warrior culture. It's time to change that."

The next performance criteria examines our conduct and behavior. It asks if we apply Air Force core values in our daily lives, both on and off duty.

Are we acting with integrity, keeping our promises and doing the right thing for the right reasons? Do we put service before self — not just service to the Air Force, but also service to our families, to our communities and to our religions. Finally, are we obsessed with excellence — in mission performance, safety, security, training and more?

On duty, the answers are a resounding "Yes!" If that was all there was to it, we'd clearly earn a 'firewall' mark. However, some of us could do a better job off duty. There's no integrity, service or excellence in driving under the influence. Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's words on conduct echo from the past, "I cannot trust a man to control others who cannot control himself."

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Photo by Staff Sergeant Francesca Popp

Got green? Get the CAC!

Cherice Cary, 509th Mission Support Squadron customer service representative, monitors the common access card computer program as Ron Nodler, a contractor with the 509th Operations Support Squadron, uses the fingerprint ID reader. All active-duty, Reserve, Guard, civilian and contractor members must replace their green ID card with a new common access card by Oct 1. People must schedule an appointment with the military personnel flight customer service section to receive a new card. People with a green ID card can log on to <https://afpki.lackland.af.mil/scheduler.htm> and schedule an appointment. For more information, call MPF customer service at 687-6426.



Photo by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

Andre Thomas uses the cross training machine at the fitness center. Thomas is a court reporter for the base legal office.

Civilians authorized exercise time

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force appropriated-fund civilian employees are authorized to take up to three hours off each week to exercise according to a policy change memorandum issued June 23.

It's all about encouraging employees to adopt lifestyles that support healthy working environments, said Maj. Gen. John Spiegel, director of personnel policy.

"Incorporating this policy into our current environment is reflective of our continuing interest in fostering healthy lifestyles, and is especially important considering the stressful environment in which we work and live," Spiegel said.

This policy will be left up to local commander discretion, based on mission requirements and major command guidance, the general said. As workloads permit, managers and supervisors will determine the employees' use of time off for exercise activities. In addition, commanders are free to use other flexibilities already in place such as alternative work schedules, credit hours, compensatory time-off, annual leave or leave without pay.

Before the program can be implemented at Whiteman, the issue must be negotiated and meet local bargaining commitments, said Sharon Blindauer, civilian personnel officer. After these conditions are met, Col. Doug Raaberg, 509th Bomb Wing commander, will send out a decision letter on the civilian exercise policy.

Physical exercise activities may include participation in intramural sports, running, walking or use of the base gym. The physical activity must enhance the Air Force's mission in some appreciable manner. The goal is to ensure the health and wellness of the Air Force's workforce, both civilian and military, Spiegel said.

Participants must meet certain civilian health promotion criteria to realize this benefit, Spiegel said. Civilians wishing to participate in a local program may be required to obtain a fitness education assessment from their primary care provider or physician, and should maintain a log or record of their activities, goals and progress.

Participation in a health promotion program is generally restricted to the use of facilities under the direct control of the installation commander. Participants must also complete a request for approval for excused absence and get approval from their second-line supervisor. As with many new programs, local bargaining obligations must be satisfied before implementation.

This policy change will be reflected in the next revision of Air Force Instruction 36-815, "Absence and Leave."

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Photo by Senior Airman Shawn Clements

Senior Airman Jennifer Hargett and Master Sgt. Diana Craney, 509th Munitions Squadron first sergeant, review an awards package. Hargett is also a member of the 509th MUNS.

1st Sergeant's View

(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Each week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)

By Master Sgt. Diana Craney

509th Munitions Squadron First Sergeant

Have you ever heard the expression "your children are a direct reflection of yourself?" Well, the same holds true in our Air Force. Our young airmen and officers are a direct reflection of ourselves.

Since the Air Force was founded in 1947, airmen have helped others achieve success through mentoring. It wasn't called mentoring back then, but the concept was the same.

Mentoring is more than a program, it's a responsibility and a way of life. To be a mentor, you must set an example for others to follow. If your uniform looks sharp and you show respect to others, those around you will do the same. If it's the opposite, they also will do the same.

I believe what most of the younger airmen learn in the first few years affects everything they do the rest of their Air Force careers. You must make yourself available to everyone. Help them establish goals, show them where their weak areas are and capitalize on their strengths. Stay involved by following up on their progression and being available to answer questions.

As I mentioned before, setting an example is critical in mentorship. We must ensure we mirror what we impress on our airmen. We must work on our self-improvement through off-duty education, professional military education and on-the-job training. We should be involved in base and community activities.

Have you ever watched a young 4-H member at the county fair with his prize bull? Do you think he just acquired it and left it in the pasture until time for the fair? No. He nurtured it, groomed it and gave it attention to make it the best in show.

We must do the same with new airmen. We must mold and groom them into what we want them to become. The more enthusiasm and positive reinforcements we provide them, the better they will be. In turn, they will do the same for others. It will become contagious, but it takes everyone for it to be successful.

How did our present leaders get to where they are today? They had great mentors when they were young. Take a moment and think of people who have helped you achieve success. Who was the one person you would go to when you had questions concerning promotion, off-duty education, upgrade training, professional military education, assignment possibilities or whether you should stay in the Air Force?

When you're an effective mentor, everyone benefits from it. You become a better communicator, gain valued interpersonal experience and enhance your working relationships while we also achieve mission objectives in the process. The very essence of mentoring is to make a positive difference in the lives of others and guide our airmen to become the kind of leaders the Air Force needs.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Round and round

Senior Airman Kendra and Staff Sgt. John Huber, 509th Mission Support Squadron and 509th Security Forces Squadron, go around on a ride at the Missouri State Fair midway Tuesday during Military Appreciation Day. The fair offered free admission for military members, \$1 off for family members and a \$3 discount on the carnival ride wrist band. Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, encouraged commanders to allow their troops time off to attend the fair. The fair, which is located at the state fairgrounds in Sedalia, ends Sunday. For more details, visit the Web site at <http://www.mostatefair.com>.

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weapon to strike a specific target.

"The B-2 is one of the premier global-strike weapons system that we have in our inventory," said Petrek. "It will allow us to put our bombs on more targets in one sortie."

The vehicles used during the drop are not considered smart weapons because target data will not be passed to the weapon, said Burke. Data collected from each sortie will be analyzed by the Air Force Seek Eagle Office at Eglin AFB, Fla. Officials use this data to certify the safety of new weapons on aircraft, and the B-2 test program is required to have AFSEO clearance before progressing to the next release sortie.

"Once all of the data collected from the STV release is analyzed by AFSEO, the program will progress into the demo phase," said Burke. "The demo phase will be an end-to-end test that proves the capabilities of the SBRA and JDAM-82 weapons load."

The demo phase is a two-part mission that will be flown from Edwards to the Utah Testing and Training Range at Hill AFB, Utah, Burke explained.

The demo phase will mark the first demonstration of an airborne platform with the maximum amount of mass-precision capability achieved by the B-2 test program, according to Maj. William Power, 419th FLTS project pilot.

The testing is just the first step, Petrek said.

The first demo test, scheduled for late August, will be the released 32 inert JDAMs onto the JDAM complex, which is set up to represent an operational airfield. The final demo test, scheduled for September, will release 80 inert JDAM-82 weapons at once with the potential of striking 80 different targets on the JDAM complex.

"It's an increase in capability," Petrek said. "I think it would be very welcome amongst the B-2 force."

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Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

The Air Force logo is interspersed throughout the newly proposed Air Force battle dress uniform.

Unlike the current BDU, the new version comes in men's and women's cuts. The separate women's uniform reflects the growth in the number of women in the service. In the late 1980s women comprised less than 13 percent of the total force; today nearly one in five airmen are women.

Officials said a preliminary study shows other possible advantages to the uniform:

- ✓ Using the same fabric identified by the Marines as the optimum material for wash-and-wear characteristics;

- ✓ A camouflage pattern that corresponds to the jobs airmen do in most situations that require a utility uniform,

- ✓ Recalling the "tiger-stripe" camou-

flage pattern used during the Vietnam War, but with the distinctive Air Force logo embedded into a color scheme that preliminary testing indicates may provide better camouflage.

Officials are also considering maintenance-free boots and alternative T-shirts.

The uniform patterns are being cut, with production to begin in November. Data collection and analysis, and any potential adjustments, will occur August through October 2004. A final decision on the uniform is expected in December 2004. If approved, production could begin as soon as 2005, with a phase-in date to be determined.

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The fifth criteria is supervision and leadership.

Books have been written on these topics, and I'm not trying to write another one here! However, two factors, in particular, deserve comment because I see them in the "exceptionally effective leaders" who earn top marks. These leaders display initiative. They initiate actions and follow them through to completion. They provide guidance and feedback. They know that's the most effective way to help people realize their maximum potential.

Todd Beamer, captured the spirit of initiative and guidance perfectly on Sept. 11, 2001, as he and others moved to overcome the hijackers on United Flight 93: "Let's roll!"

The sixth criteria is individual training. Nothing makes a bigger impact on our ability to take care of our mission, our people and our systems than proper training. Our wing's focus on training is fantastic — we consistently exceed all 'firewall' training

requirements. However, we can do better.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "In no other profession are the penalties for employing untrained personnel so appalling or so irrevocable as in the military."

Finally, the form asks us how well we communicate with others. The ability to listen is the thing that truly sets out top-rated "highly skilled communicators" apart. It's only by truly listening to our customers and our people that we can give them the support they need. If we can't master this skill, we'll undoubtedly be faced with the situation humorously described by author Ashleigh Brilliant, as having to "inform all the troops that communications have completely broken down."

To me then, that's what makes a difference. That's what 'firewall' performance is all about. The next step is yours. Print out a blank Air Force Form 910 and use it to reflect on your past and plan for your future. Where do you honestly rate? Where do you want to be in the future?

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

These two don't mix

Hemp products, like the ones pictured, are readily available at local health food stores and tanning salons. However, studies have shown products made with hemp seed or hemp seed oil may contain varying levels of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, which is detectable under the Air Force Drug Testing Program. To ensure military readiness, the ingestion of hemp seed oil or products made with hemp seed oil is prohibited. Failure to comply with the prohibition on the ingestion of hemp seed oil or products made with hemp seed oil is a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. For more details, call James Taylor, drug demand reduction chief, at 687-5735.

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Air Force clubs launch membership drive

SAN ANTONIO (AFP) — Many airmen joined the Air Force with dreams of seeing the world. Some actually do, while others spend a career at less exciting places and only dream of seeing the Alps, Waikiki or Big Ben, said Air Force Services Agency officials here.

Agency officials hope to fulfill some of those dreams with the 2003 club membership drive. The drive, called "Travel The World On Us," runs Thursday through Oct. 31. More than 140 people will win travel-related prizes valued from \$500 to \$5,000 just for becoming club members. The drive is open to eligible nonmembers including active duty, Reserve, civilians and retirees.

"The wonderful thing about this year's drive is that people can go from Broadway to Fiji; it's up to them," said Frank Black, Air Force clubs division chief. "We like it when we can offer people the right to choose."

Winners are allowed to choose their own destinations, said Black.

"If you win the \$5,000 prize, you could fly to Paris, take a cruise, rent a car, then use the balance to go see a sporting event," he said.

Prizes are redeemed through local information, tickets and travel offices.

Current club members are eligible for a



Photo by Airman First Class Nick Martin

Master Sgt. David Morgan, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, buys a soda from Kitty Wiggins, 509th Services Squadron.

set of prizes and are automatically entered to win, officials said.

"We want our loyal members, who are the backbone of clubs, to know that we appreciate them as well," said Fred Fried, Air Force clubs operations branch chief.

Besides meals and entertainment, other member benefits include special discounts on food, special functions, bingo and chances to win trips to the Super Bowl, Pro Bowl and a regular season NFL game.



Courtesy Photo

Thank you ma'am

Maj. Carolyn Wolfer, 509th Medical Support Squadron, was presented a B-2 plaque from Korean War veteran Roland Fischer Aug. 8 during the Korean War medal ceremony in Concordia, Mo. Also pictured are Lavern Meyer, Virgil Rehmsmeyer, Deanna Rehmsmeyer, Marlene Lange. They are members of the Concordia Korean War Commemorative Committee.

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The multimedia center: *capturing Whiteman*



Staff Sgt. Mike Gaddis, 509th Communications Squadron, prepares an Eclipse video teleconferencing system for a meeting. The system allows Whiteman members to communicate face-to-face with military members worldwide. The video teleconferencing system is available to any military member stationed at an Air Combat Command base for official business. Gaddis is the NCO in charge of the graphic visual information department, which provides graphic design production, Web design, multimedia presentations and VTC support.



Airman John Calvano records a deployment exercise at the deployment center. The 509th Communications Squadron video and multimedia producer is responsible for keeping a video account of historical Air Force events such as combat missions. Calvano provides video support for motivational videos, exercises, changes of command, crime scenes, deployments and safety demonstrations.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Staff Sgt. Steve Nabor, 509th Communications Squadron, takes a test shot of Airman John Calvano in the portrait studio. The studio is used for official military photos such as commander and first sergeant photos, and military passports. The video and multimedia production photographers take photos that record official Air Force events of a historic nature including change-of-command ceremonies, official Air Force awards, weapons system operations, alerts, exercises and inspections.



Senior Airman Tia Schroeder uses a 300 mm telephoto lens to take photos of a deployment exercise. The lens is used to take photos from a far distance where access is limited. Schroeder is a 509th Communications Squadron still photography journeyman. For photos of official military business, military members stationed at Whiteman can fill out an Air Force Form 833, Visual Information Photo Request, at the multimedia center, in Bldg. 59.



Staff Sgt. Carey Turner examines a 509th Maintenance Group interior sign for quality control. Turner is a 509th Communications Squadron graphics visual information journeyman. The visual information staff makes signs, posters, book covers, 2-D and 3-D art, flyers, brochures, pamphlets and certificates for military units at Whiteman.



Civilian Employee of the Week

Emily Avery, military personnel flight customer service representative, was nominated for this recognition by 1st Lt. Amy Collins, 509th Mission Support Squadron customer support chief. As a staff member, Avery runs the customer service counter while her military counterparts participate in squadron physical training times. She developed a schedule for her co-workers, giving them an opportunity to work in each area of the section. "We can focus on our PT knowing that Emily's taking care of MPF customers," Collins said. "She has received numerous positive customer feedback cards all stressing her friendly and thorough service. People leave here knowing that Emily will take care of their personal issues so they can focus on their jobs. Everything Emily does affects the active-duty member and our Air Force families."



Photo by Senior Airman Tia Schroeder

The fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, Robert Gaylor, shakes hands with Tech. Sgt. Kari Miller, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron B-2 instrument flight control specialist, during Gaylor's visit here Aug. 6.

CMSAF Gaylor speaks at ALS 03-F graduation

By Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

Public Affairs

Robert Gaylor, the fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, spoke at the airman leadership school 03-F graduation Aug. 5 at Mission's End.

During the speech, Gaylor thanked the Whiteman community and praised Whiteman's patriotism and dedication.

The San Antonio resident told the 13 graduates they need to produce "hot fries," or quality work and products. He recalled a trip to a speaking engagement in Laredo, Texas, where he decided to purchase lunch at a small hamburger stand.

The stand's attendant had a delivery service: a young boy. Gaylor said he marveled at how the boy sprinted to make timely deliveries. Gaylor asked the boy why he made such an effort, and the boy replied, "People like hot french fries."

Gaylor said airmen can apply the boy's philosophy to their careers.

He said the boy's motivation started with his supervisor — the chef at the hamburger stand. The supervisor skillfully handled hamburger orders and showed the boy how to perform his job correctly. Gaylor stressed the importance of accurately completing tasks and soliciting feedback.

"If you're going to put in the time to do something, you might as well do it right," Gaylor said.

Gaylor also said that the new graduates who are becoming supervisors for the first time need to ensure their troops understand what's expected of them. Gaylor pointed out the increased workload on today's airmen.

"Have you ever noticed when you screw something up you get to fix it?" Gaylor said. "Have you ever looked for help and nobody was there? You say, 'Where's the back-up?' There is no back up! We're asking a lot of our people — from one stripe all the way up to four stars. The greatness of it is, those people are producing."

Staff Sgt. Jay Tomten, Class 03-F John L. Levitow Award winner and 509th Civil Engineer Squadron member, said Gaylor's speech made a big impact on him and his class members.

"I thought he conveyed a message that was pertinent to the event and he told it with stories that we could easily relate to," Tomten said. "I think he's such a good speaker because he has such a good understanding of how to build up an audience and make them anticipate what he's going to say next."

During the visit, Gaylor also spoke to First-Term Airmen Center students, Tier 2 members, and senior NCO and airman professional development course students.

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Education

For more details, visit <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm> or call 687-5760.

College briefing scheduled

An informational briefing for college-bound students begins at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in Room 112 of the base training and education services center. The briefing will cover financial aid, what schools are available, learning degree programs, College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-traditional Education Support testing, and other college related topics. This briefing is open to active-duty, retired military members, dependents and federal employees.

Survey scheduled

The base training and education services center is conducting a needs assessment survey to assess the educational needs of the Whiteman community. Complete this survey by logging on to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil/needs> and select Whiteman. Feedback and comments help the BTES center offer programs that best fit members' needs.

Community

Top 3 meeting scheduled

The Whiteman Top 3 Association meets at 3 p.m. Thursday at Mission's End. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Al Godbout at 687-7059.

Chapel activities scheduled

- ✓ The base chapel is hosting the "Chapel by the Sea" beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 by the lake at Skelton Park.
- ✓ Sunday school classes for all ages begin Sept. 7 at the base chapel. Registration begins today. For more information, call 687-3652.

Commissary closing set

The commissary is closed Aug. 25 for maintenance. It reopens at 8 a.m. Aug. 26. For more details, call 687-5655.

CPF announces new hours

The civilian personnel office is closed 7:30-9 a.m. Thursdays for staff training. For more information, call 687-6475.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Pre-separation briefing set

A pre-separation briefing for people separating from the military begins at 9 a.m. Monday. Representatives from the military personnel flight, family support center, Reserve and finance will provide this information. The MPF separations and retirements office schedules members for this briefing.

WIC representative visits base

A WIC representative is available beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. WIC includes nutrition education, health promotion and a supplemental food program to help women, infants and children who have nutritional needs. For more details, call 660-747-2012.

Bowling party set

A bowling party takes place 6-8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the bowling center. It's for families of those deployed or serving a remote assignment. R.S.V.P. by Tuesday.

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Knob Noster R-VIII School District announces school bus routes

The district will begin the school year with the bus routes covering the streets and county roads indicated. There may be changes later as the student population changes. Pick-up times listed are for the first stop.
A = First Run B = Second Run C = Third Run

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE TO KNOB NOSTER BUS ROUTES

<i>Grades</i>	<i>Bus Number</i>	<i>Driver</i>	<i>Approximate time for first pick up</i>	<i>Streets and locations covered</i>
9-12 Stops: Mace,	1-A Int. Langley/McConnell Bus Shelter; 759, 845, 826 Westover Rd.; Int. Westover/March Bus Shelter; N. Carswell; Int. Titan Loop/N. Carswell Bus Shelter; TLF & Lodging at Forbes Bus Shelter; Int. Minuteman/Barksdale Bus Shelter; Houx/Selser Bus Shelter Int. Summit/Skybolt; 833 Summit	D. Buzzanga	6:50 a.m.	McConnell, Langley, Westover, Travis, N. Carswell, Titan Loop, March, Forbes, Houx, Ellsworth, Selser, Dow, Minuteman, Altus, Skybolt, Summit
9-12 Stops:	4-A Int. Chennault/Marshall Bus Shelter; Int. Marshall/Kelly; Wright Bus Shelter; 850 Chennault; 758, 734 Post; 707, 742 Earhart; 718 Lindbergh; Int. Burge/Scott Dr.; Ints. Symington Ave. w/Bullard Manor, Scott Dr., Libby Manor, Chapman Ct. and Law Manor	P. Buzzanga	7 a.m.	Atlas, Marshall, Chennault, Kelly, McGuire, Wright, Post, Lindbergh, Earhart, Burge, Scott, Bullard, Ward, Blake, Libby, Chapman, Law
6-8 Stops:	2-A 707, 723 Lindbergh; 704 Earhart; 715, 743, 770 Post; Int. Burge/Scott Dr.; Ints. Symington Ave. w/Bullard Manor, Scott Dr., Libby Manor, Chapman Ct. and Law Manor	R. Carnes	6:55 a.m.	Lindbergh, Earhart, Post, Burge, Scott, Bullard, Ward, Blake, Libby, Chapman, Law
6-8 Stops:	9-A Int. N. Carswell/Titan Loop Bus Shelter; Int. Chennault/Marshall Bus Shelter; Wright Bus Shelter; 820 McGuire; 822 Kelly; 831 Marshall	J. Clarence	7:10 a.m.	Titan Loop, Chennault, McGuire, Kelly, Marshall, Wright, Atlas
6-8 Stops:	11-A 806 Summit; Summit Bus Shelter; 920 Skybolt; 835 Summit; Int. Houx/Mace; Altus Bus Shelter; Houx and Minuteman; E. Dow and Minuteman; Minuteman and Barksdale Bus Shelter; Forbes Shelter (TLF); youth center; child development center; Whiteman Inn	B. Chaffin	7:20 a.m.	Forbes, Gray, Ellsworth, Summit, Skybolt, Mace, Houx, Altus, Minuteman, Selser, Dow, youth center, CDC, Whiteman Inn
6-8 Stops:	7-A Int. Travis/March; 759, 826 Westover; Int. McConnell/Langley Bus Shelter; 711, 739 McConnell	M. Akers	7 a.m.	Carswell, Travis, March, Westover, McConnell, Ramey, Langley

WHITEMAN ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES

<i>Grades</i>	<i>Bus Number</i>	<i>Driver</i>	<i>Approximate time for first pick up</i>	<i>Streets and locations covered</i>
K-5 Stops:	13-A 726, 714, 702 Earhart; 723, 747, 766 Post; Int. between 847 Chennault and 770 Post	S. Cunningham	7:20 a.m.	Wright, Earhart Cir., Earhart Post, 835-862 Chennault
K-5 Stops:	13-B 831, shelter next to 805 Chennault, 817, 832, 846 Marshall; 831, 815 McGuire; 803 Atlas	S. Cunningham	7:40 a.m.	Marshall, Kelly, McGuire, Atlas, 835-862 Chennault
K-5 Stops:	5-A 728, 710 Lindbergh; 701, 725, 755 Scott; Int. Bullard Manor/Symington Ave.; Ints. Symington w/Law Manor, Chapman Ct. and Blake Ridge	K. Woods	7:20 a.m.	Lindbergh, Burge, Scott, Bullard, Ward, Law, Chapman, Blake, Libby
K-5 Stops:	5-B 814 Summit; Int. Summit/Skybolt Bus Shelter; 914, 919, 929 Skybolt; 833 Summit	K. Woods	7:40 a.m.	Summit, Skybolt

KNOB NOSTER AND VICINITY, RURAL BUS ROUTES

<i>Grades</i>	<i>Bus Number</i>	<i>Driver</i>	<i>Approximate time for first pick up</i>	<i>Streets and locations covered</i>
K-12 Stops:	4-B 404 Sunset; SE 971; SE 25; Lakewood Trailer Court (office); Garton’s Trailer Court; Country Kid’s Academy	P. Buzzanga	7:20 a.m.	Sunset, SE 25, SE 971, Lakewood Trailer Ct.,Garton’s Trailer Ct., Country Kid’s Academy,
K-12 Stops:	1-B Int. Angus/8th St. Terrace; Int. Angus/6th St. Terrace; Ready, Set, Grow; Forest Trails; Deer Run (Int. 791 by dumpster)	D. Buzzanga	7:30 a.m.	Forest Trails, Deer Run, Huntington Estates
K-8 Stops:	9-B Deerbrook; Apple Ridge; State Park office; Parkside (Div. Rd); Division; Summit and Dogwood; Int. Summit/Sunset; Int. Salem/McFee; City Park; 630 and between 612/614 Hillcrest; East Iny. Hillcrest/Summit	J. Clarence	7:25 a.m.	Deerbrook, Apple Ridge, State Park, SW Knob Noster
K-12 Stops:	17-A SE 1301; Crystal Springs; SE 100; Villages at Whiteman SE 1171, 1181	R. Harms	7:05 a.m.	East Rural and Villages at Whiteman except SE 1151 (Second run for take home.)
K-12 Stops:	6-A FF Hwy. (N. of NE 175); NE 310, 1201, 500, 925 N. Hwy; E Hwy (East of 23 Hwy); NE 625, NE 1131, NE 400; NE 1011; NE 700 (East of 23 Hwy); NE 250; Rainbow Connection Day Care; E-W part of 23 Hwy N. of Knob Noster	L. Vick	6:45 a.m.	Rural: Northeast of Knob Noster, Rainbow Connection, FF Hwy
K-12 Stops:	10-A SE Y Hwy (East of D); SE 1151, 450, 475, 725, 1251, 600, 1051, Rainbow Acres; Villages 1151; NE 75 West of D (except KN Trailer Ct.)	D. Malizzi	6:55 a.m.	Rural Southeast, Villages 1151, Rainbow Acres, NE 75 West of D, (except Knob Noster Trailer Ct.)
K-5 Stops:	17-B Shady Meadows at Monroe, Int. Adams/Lucas Streets, Marge’s Day Care and Chief’s Tr. Ct.; Boyd’s Tr. Ct.; 107 S. Washington	R. Harms	7:35 a.m.	First run for take home: Shady Meadows Trailer Ct.; Marge’s Day Care and Chief’s Tr. Ct.; Boyd’s Trailer Ct.; 107 S. Washington
K-12 Stops:	8-A (West of D) SE 350, 951, 425, Y Hwy, SE 725, 600, 1051, 23 Hwy; Oak Grove Trailer Ct.;Patrick’s; Whiteman Trailer Ct. off Div. Rd.; Wooded Hills (SE 951)	H. Draper	7 a.m.	Rural South and Southwest, Oak Grove and Whiteman Trailer Cts., Wooded Hills
K-12 Stops:	18-A NE 200, 521, 400, 601, P Hwy; NE 250 (East of P); NE 501, Division Rd. (West of Montserrat); NE 115 (Montserrat); SE 641, 591, State Park off DD	G. Tull	6:50 a.m.	Rural: West and Northwest
K-12 Stops:	16-A NE 600, 621, 851; NE 700 (West of 23 Hwy); Valley City; NE 750; MM Hwy; NE 500 (West of 23); NE 900 (off MM); E Hwy (West of 23 Hwy); 23 Hwy (N. of E); NE 175 (West of MM)	D. Gilman	6:55 a.m.	Rural: North and Northwest
K-12 Stops:	7-B Knob Noster Trailer Ct.; NE 75 and West bound 50 Hwy East of D; Smith Parkway Apartments; 6th and NE 981; 7th and NE 981; 8th and NE 981; 10th and NE 981; Int. 6th/old 23 Hwy; Town & Country Trailer Ct.	M. Akers	7:25 a.m.	Knob Noster Trailer Ct., NE 75 East of D; Knob Noster housing north of Hwy 50 to 23, N. Adams, Town & Country Trailer Ct.
K-12 Stops:	2-B East Lucas; SKV; East bound 50 Hwy East of Knob Noster; Country Acres; NE 200; NE 175 (East of 23 Hwy).	R. Carnes	7:20 a.m.	Lucas Street, Country Acres, NE 175 (E. of 23), NE 200
K-5 Stops:	11-B From Knob Elem. to Whiteman Elem. Take home from WE to addresses in Knob Noster.	B. Chaffin	8:05 a.m.	Delivered to homes in Knob Noster starting at 3:35 p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD SPEC. ED: Bus 3 route will be arranged as children enroll based on their addresses and section.

VO-TECH: Route will adjust to meet class and work study requirements.

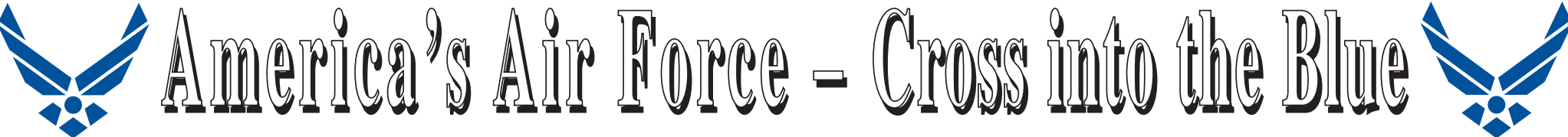




Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan



Golfers battle

The 2003 Royal Oaks golf championship took place Aug. 9-10. Left: Retired Senior Master Sgt. Sam Stewart attempts a putt. The tournament was broken into three skill-level divisions: championship flight, A flight and B flight. Stewart placed third in the A Flight, scoring 175. Above: Brandon Britton, 393rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit, studies breaks in the greens before putting. Britton placed first in the championship flight at 159.

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SFS sinks MedGp

Brandy Jacovino, a 509th Security Forces Squadron women's intramural league women's softball player, watches her shot sail into play. SFS defeated the 509th Medical Group team 9-5 Monday. After trailing 4-5, SFS scored three runs in the third inning to take a 7-5 lead.

Softball standings

Current as of Aug. 8
Intramural league

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
SFS	16	2
CES	16	2
MXS	15	3
LRS A	12	6
MUNS	8	10
AMXS	6	12
OSS	6	12
MED GP	6	12
CS	5	13
LRS B	0	18

Women's league

<u>Team</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
SFS	8	2
LRS	7	3
MED GP	4	6
MUNS	6	4
BW/MXS	5	5
AMXS	0	10

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Outdoor Recreation **687-5565**

KC Chiefs tickets lottery

The Kansas City Chiefs lottery begins at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mission's End. Sign up at outdoor recreation.

Smithville Lake ski boat training

Put on a swimsuit, pack a lunch and enjoy a day at the lake 8 a.m.-5 p.m Aug. 23. Learn how to trailer and dock a boat. The cost of \$10 includes transportation. Bring money to shop at the marina. Sign up by Thursday.

End-of-season school pool hours

Lap swim

Ends today

Open recreation swimming

Noon-6 p.m Saturdays and Sundays

4-8 p.m. weekdays

Pool parties end Saturday

No adult swim

Pool closes at 8 p.m. Sept. 1

Child Development Center **687-5588**

Day care openings available

The child development center has full-time openings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Call for more details.

Part-day preschool

The part-day preschool program has openings Tuesdays and Thursdays in the morning and afternoon for 3- to 5-year olds.

Youth Center **687-5586**

Back-to-school bash

Kindergartners through fourth graders can play bingo for school supplies, play video games, play pool or visit with friends 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 22. The cost is \$6 for members and \$7.50 for nonmembers.

Soccer registration

Kindergartners through ninth graders can register for soccer today through Aug. 22 at the youth center. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 nonmembers. Children must be 5 years old to register. Sponsored in-part by First Command.*

Back-to-school lock-in

Play games, win prizes, make crafts or watch movies 10 p.m. Aug. 22 to 7 a.m. Aug. 23. The cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. Pre-teens can sign up Monday through Aug. 22.

Fitness Center **687-5496**

Tour de Missouri

Join the Tour de Missouri and earn awards August and September. Miles may be earned on the bike, treadmill, cross-trainer, stair climber, rowing machine and warrior jogging course. It's open to valid government ID card holders 16 years or older. For more information, call the fitness center. The grand prize is a one-hour massage. Sponsored in-part by Darlene Goebel, L.M.T., at Hair Dynamics.*

Aerobic instructors needed

The fitness center has openings for aerobics instructors. Call for more details.

Cardio 101

Learn the proper techniques for using cardiovascular equipment 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays. Sign up at the front desk.

Skills Development Center **687-5691**

Fall craft bizarre

The annual fall craft bizarre takes place 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 20.

Vendors can reserve space now.

The vendor fee is \$10.

August sale

Receive 10 percent off in-stock moulding and mats in the frame shop.

Decra led panel class

Create a faux-stained glass panel 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 23. The cost of \$20 includes supplies. Youth 14 and older are welcome.

Framing class

Students can learn how to cut glass and join a frame 6-9 p.m. Thursday. The cost is \$40 and includes supplies.

Tickets & Travel **687-5643**

Trip to Six Flags St. Louis set

Tickets & Travel offers a free child's ticket with the purchase of a Six Flags St. Louis general admission ticket. Only one free child ticket per general admission ticket is allowed. The offer expires Nov. 2 and can't be combined with any other discount offers, or used in conjunction with any complimentary general admission ticket.

Special Tickets & Travel hours

Tickets & Travel is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays in August. Only amusement park tickets will be sold at this time.

Teen Center **687-5819**

Congressional Award meeting

Learn more about yourself and strengthen organizational skills at 5 p.m. Aug. 26 in the teen center. This is a free event.

Back-to-school bash

Hang out with old friends or make new ones 6-10 p.m. Aug. 23 at the youth center. Play games, win school supplies and eat sub sandwiches. The cost is \$6 for members and \$7.50 for nonmembers. Sign up by Thursday.

Stars & Strikes **687-5114**

Kids lunch and bowl

Dependent children purchasing a kid's meal in August can bowl two free games and get rental shoes for \$4 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays.

Library **687-5614**

Friends of the Library meeting set

The Whiteman Friends of the Library group meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday at the base library. Refreshments will be served.

Royal Oaks **Labor Day tournament**



The Royal Oaks Labor Day tournament begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sept. 1. The cost is

\$15 plus a cart and greens fee. The first event is a four-person scrabble. Sign up by Aug. 28. Get a hole in one on green 2 and win a 2003 Ford Taurus.

Sponsored in-part by Crown Ford.* Car appearance may vary.

Mission's End **687-4422**

Karaoke

Enjoy a night of karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight today in the Lavene Lounge. This is for members only.

Club offers discounts

Club members can receive hotel discounts up to 30 percent when they phone in reservations at Quality properties. Stop by Mission's End for details and pick up exclusive member ID number today.



Community Center **687-5617**

Salsa dancing

Learn the art of salsa dancing 7-8 p.m. Fridays. This is a free event. No partner is needed.

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

Terminator 3: Rise Of The Machines
7 p.m. R

Starring — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl & Claire Danes

Arnold Schwarzenegger returns in this third installment of the popular sci-fi action saga as a cyborg from the future. He plays a new terminator sent to aid John Connor in his first battle with the Sky Net machine network.

Saturday

Sinbad: Legend Of The Seven Seas
3 p.m. PG

Animated — The adventure starts when Eris, the goddess of Chaos, steals "The Book of Peace" and frames Sinbad for the crime. Sinbad travels to the realm that Eris resides in, where he is challenged by terrifying monsters. Even if Sinbad can defeat all of these monsters, he also has to deal with the effects of Eris' golden "Apple of Discord."

Terminator 3: Rise Of The Machines
7 p.m. R

Sunday

Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde
5:30 p.m. PG

Starring — Reese Witherspoon & Luke Wilson
Blonde-haired Harvard Law School graduate Elle Woods (Witherspoon) returns in this sequel as she turns her legal and fashion savvy know-how toward getting a bill passed through Congress. Woods relocates a second time, after adapting her Beverly Hills ways to Harvard, and now Washington, D.C. She befriends the hotel's elderly doorman, Sidney, who becomes her guide to the way the political system works.

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50
Movie recording line 687-5110.
Movies are subject to change due to availability.